



WINDSOR REPORTS

Pride in Progress

1967

1968



City of Windsor



EXECUTIVE OFFICE

JOHN WHEELTON, Q.C.
MAYOR

A MESSAGE TO THE CITIZENS OF WINDSOR:

1967 was a memorable year in Windsor. The many events surrounding our Centennial were received with enthusiasm. Hundreds of volunteers participated in the planning. The loyalty of our new citizens to the land of their adoption was vividly demonstrated. Through participation in committee work strangers became firm friends and the reputation of Windsor as "The Friendly City" received new impetus.

Since annexation we have experienced growth in every direction. Commercial, industrial and residential areas have developed under proper planning.

Most of the problems of integrating services are now behind us but a tremendous task of providing for future growth lies before us. This task is too great to be accomplished in any one year. Accordingly the administration has embarked upon a five-year projection with priorities given to the most essential and urgent problems. The provision of services for new areas will emerge from both public and private development. Borrowing for capital expenditures must receive strict scrutiny and appear in order of priority. These have been scheduled in the five-year projection. Our most urgent problems of sewage disposal and treatment and our expressway will be well on their way to solution in 1968.

In brief, 1968 should be a year of progress toward a better planned city with fuller services. Our program is characterized by a forward look. In the meantime no area of regular maintenance from street improvement to urban renewal should be allowed to suffer undue delay or serious neglect.

In the long run our future is dependent on world markets and national policies. However, all agencies of local government will do their utmost to insure that we are in a position to take advantage of all opportunities and to ride out any storms.

John Wheelton
John Wheelton, Q.C.,
Mayor.



City of Windsor



OFFICE OF
CITY MANAGER

CITIZENS OF WINDSOR:

It is again my pleasure to report to you through the media of the Annual Report on the accomplishments your Council, through its Administration, has achieved during the past 12 months. Every effort has been made to provide again the maximum service required by our citizens at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer.

Many matters which years ago seemed insurmountable are in the process of being attended to by this and future Councils, with the patient understanding of the citizens who are prepared to strike a balance between the desire and need for additional services and the provision of funds through the taxes to provide them.

The following are but a few of the many important matters being attended to at this time:

1. Approved functional report and the general alignment of the E. C. Row Expressway which when completed will provide a four-lane expressway through the southerly part of the City extending from Highway 18 on the west to Highway 39 on the east.
2. Commenced the construction of the Little River Trunk Sanitary Sewer leading from the Little River Sewage Treatment Plant to lands south of Tecumseh Road, this being only the first stage of a program to open up this area for housing development so desperately required in the City.
3. Completion of the equalization of assessments by June, 1968 in Wards 6, 7 and 8, thereby enabling all areas of the City to be on the same basis of assessment.
4. Continuation of work on the construction of the west end Sewage Treatment Plant, the Caran Avenue Pumping Station and the Riverfront Interceptor Sewer, all of which are scheduled for completion in 1969, thereby enabling sewage from the core City to be directed for treatment before discharge into the Detroit River.
5. Improvements to our parks and playgrounds to ensure full and adequate utilization of these facilities by all citizens of the City.
6. Continuous efforts to maintain, rebuild and reconstruct our City streets within the allocation of funds provided for this purpose.

As you can see from the above, a busy year and one of substantial accomplishments and progress has passed. The year 1968 promises to be equally hectic and perhaps more demanding in scope.

The objectives of the City Council and its endeavours to continue the progress and planning of our City affairs requires the faithful support of all our citizens.

This report will, I hope, provide much of interest for all Windsor citizens since an informed public is essential to good government.

I express my thanks to the City Council, the civic officials and the Press and Radio for the friendly spirit of co-operation and understanding of the numerous problems we face. This attitude and teamwork has made our success possible.

P. Rayden Isotter

CITY MANAGER

COVER PICTURES —

Description of these Centennial Year events will be found on page 11.

YOUR CITY COUNCIL



City Departments directly responsible to City Council through the City Manager are: Assessment, Building, City Clerk's, Legal, Parks and Recreation, Personnel, Planning and Urban Renewal, Property and Market, Public Works, Purchasing, Finance, Emergency Measures Organization, Fire, Social Services, Research and Information, Traffic Engineering and Huron Lodge. Pictured at the left is the 1967 Council. Left to right, top row — Mayor John Wheelton, Q.C., Ald. Mrs. C. H. Montrose, Ald. R. A. Battagello, middle row — Ald. W. C. Riggs, Ald. R. J. Moore, Ald. R. Perry, D. D. S., bottom row — the late Ald. J. P. Morand, Ald. L. J. Parent, Ald. A. H. Weeks.



The 1968 City Council took over City Government on January 1st. It is elected for a two year term. In the picture, from left to right are — (back row) Ald. Roy J. Moore, Ald. Roy A. Battagello, Ald. Frank Wansbrough, Ald. Huntley J. Farrow, Ald. Anthony Soda, Ald. Thomas S. Toth, (front row) Ald. William C. Riggs, Mayor John Wheelton, Q.C., Ald. Albert H. Weeks.



FINANCIAL REPORT FOR 1967

HERE'S HOW IT WAS PUT TO USE ...

In January of 1967, the Finance Department began using a computer to help speed up the preparation of the following: Payroll cheques for the 1,900 city employees, Accounts Payable cheques, General Ledger postings, Budgetary Accounting statements for management, Bank Reconciliation statements, T-4 slips and Unemployment Insurance forms and Election results.

During the year, conversion of assessment records to electronic data processing was begun. 1968 Assessment notices and rolls were prepared by computer for the first time. Many other applications are planned for the future, including: police accident reporting, property tax notices, welfare cheques and voters lists.

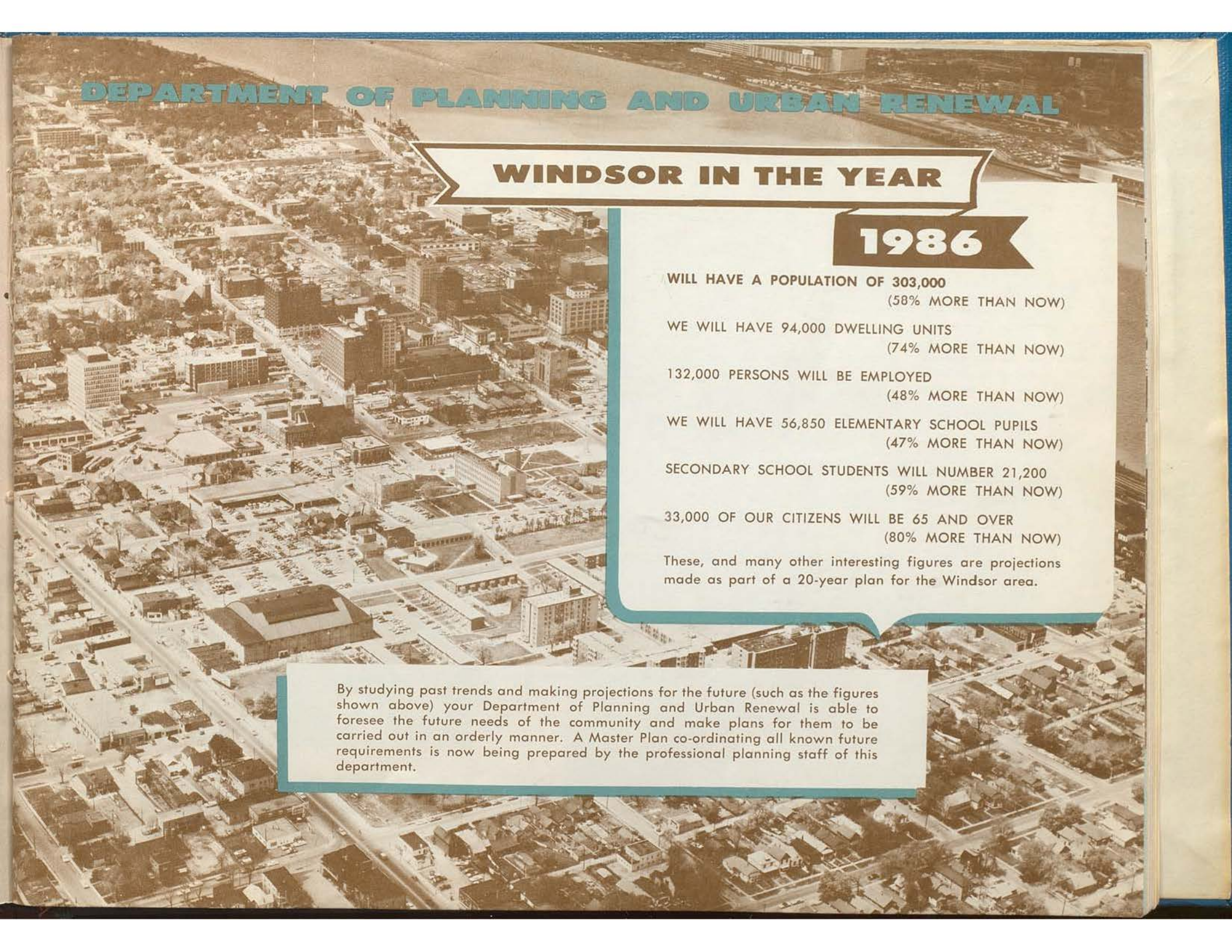
HERE'S WHERE THE MONEY CAME FROM

REVENUES	AMOUNT	%
Revenues from taxation	\$31,762,061.	78.07
Contributions, Grants, Subsidies and Tax Equivalents	3,560,630.	8.75
Licenses and Permits	626,362.	1.54
Fines and Fees	565,607.	1.39
Debenture Debt Charges Recoverable	1,960,206.	4.82
Other	1,118,367.	2.75
Surplus from 1966 Operations	1,089,419.	2.68
TOTAL REVENUES	\$40,682,652.	100.00

EXPENDITURES

%

Education	\$14,131,461.	34.74
Public Works, Roads, Sanitation, Garbage and Rubbish Disposal	4,315,414.	10.61
General Government	3,802,120.	9.35
Police	2,966,824.	7.29
Fire	1,856,545.	4.56
Other Protection to Persons and Property, Law Enforcement, Streetlighting, etc.	1,732,998.	4.26
Social Welfare and Child Assistance	2,490,701.	6.12
Parks, Recreation and Community Services	1,815,732.	4.46
Conservation of Health	1,253,457.	3.08
Debt Charges	4,994,863.	12.28
Provision for Reserves	466,766.	1.15
Other	855,771.	2.10
	\$40,682,652.	100.00



DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND URBAN RENEWAL

WINDSOR IN THE YEAR

1986

WE WILL HAVE A POPULATION OF 303,000

(58% MORE THAN NOW)

WE WILL HAVE 94,000 DWELLING UNITS

(74% MORE THAN NOW)

132,000 PERSONS WILL BE EMPLOYED

(48% MORE THAN NOW)

WE WILL HAVE 56,850 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PUPILS

(47% MORE THAN NOW)

SECONDARY SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL NUMBER 21,200

(59% MORE THAN NOW)

33,000 OF OUR CITIZENS WILL BE 65 AND OVER

(80% MORE THAN NOW)

These, and many other interesting figures are projections made as part of a 20-year plan for the Windsor area.

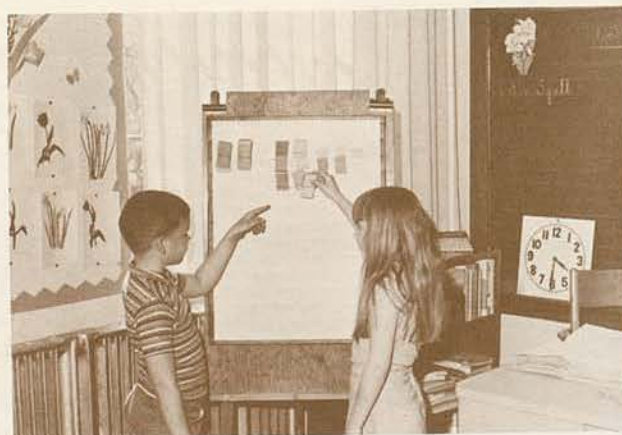
By studying past trends and making projections for the future (such as the figures shown above) your Department of Planning and Urban Renewal is able to foresee the future needs of the community and make plans for them to be carried out in an orderly manner. A Master Plan co-ordinating all known future requirements is now being prepared by the professional planning staff of this department.



WINDSOR'S EDUCATIONAL S

Public Schools

Not only pupils, but teachers too, must do their homework. To help them keep up on the newest methods of teaching and to provide them with instructional materials, such as reference books and a whole range of "non book" or audio-visual aids, Windsor's Educational Resource Centre was set up. The Centre serves 41 public schools and 12 secondary schools with a total of 31,500 pupils.



Separate Schools

Fifty-two schools and 20,600 pupils make up the Elementary branch of the Separate School System. At the Secondary School level, about 3,000 students attend Assumption, Brennan and St. Mary's Academy Catholic High Schools. Teaching methods are continually changing. For example, the youngsters here are working on a problem in mathematics. The absence of pressure or "competition" allows the group to arrive at a solution based on information previously taught.



The Centre occupies a building which was formerly used to store school supplies. Renovation changed it into a bright, pleasant instructional materials centre. Since its opening, late in '67, several hundred teachers each month have used it for working on teaching aids, viewing films they will use for instruction — or, making use of its many other facilities which will help make them more effective teachers.



The Church changes — and, as we see here, so do the methods of teaching its doctrine. The Windsor Separate Schools employ four religion consultants to direct and update their religion program. They direct workshops for schools piloting new programs, and hold numerous grade meetings to acquaint teachers with the real meaning of religion and to demonstrate effective teaching aids.

Pictured above are two of the kinds of aids the teachers are able to make at the Centre. Top, these youngsters are "teaching" themselves the basics of mathematics. Bottom, current events suddenly take on a new interest when the pupils can take an active part in explaining them to the class and to each other.

SYSTEM



Vocational Schools



Vocational Schools offer a wide variety of courses which help young men and young women become proficient in the skill or trade of their choice. Shops are equipped with modern powered machinery — usually of the same type the student will encounter "on the job". These young men are perfecting their skills in the Carpentry Shop.



Merchandising courses provide realistic experience for those preparing for a career in Marketing. Merchandising rooms are like small stores, as this one at William Hands Jr. Vocational School. Retail sales are made by pupil salesmen to other pupils and teachers. Regular accounts are kept and business services practiced.

Adult Education

Interest in Adult Education has increased tremendously in the past five years. In 1962, just over 2,500 were attending Adult Evening Classes — 1967 saw this figure increase to almost 6,400. Added to this were over 6,000 others in the following categories: retraining employed — 110, retraining in co-operation with Industry — 2,018, retraining unemployed — 3,132, retraining for disabled — 4, testing and counselling for the general public — 801. So, in 1967, the total attending Adult Evening classes or making use of the Adult Education Division's facilities was 12,423.



The group in the top picture "going back to school" are studying Shorthand. They attended class two evenings per week for a total of 96 hours. Course was taken by those looking for employment as well as some taking a refresher course. In the lower picture, "Miss Woodworker of 1967" is the only woman enrolled in the Carpentry Class at Lowe Tech. The course lasted 90 hours and a total of 22 were enrolled.

ST. CLAIR COLLEGE



Until construction is completed on the 95 acre campus (Huron Line and Cousineau), classes are held at three locations. Technology and Technical Divisions at 815 Mercer, Business and Commerce at the new campus, Architectural Technology and Administrative Offices at 600 Ouellette Ave.



Here are only two of the many courses offered at St. Clair College. Above, Secretarial Science and Arts. Below, Electronics at the Technology Division, 815 Mercer St.



EDUCATION (CONTINUED)



Teachers' College, 600 Third Concession, is operated entirely by the Ontario Department of Education and is not a direct charge to Windsor taxpayers.

WINDSOR TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Enrolment is 300 — many from out of town. All salaries and expenses are paid by the Ontario Government, which means hundreds of thousands of extra dollars for this area.

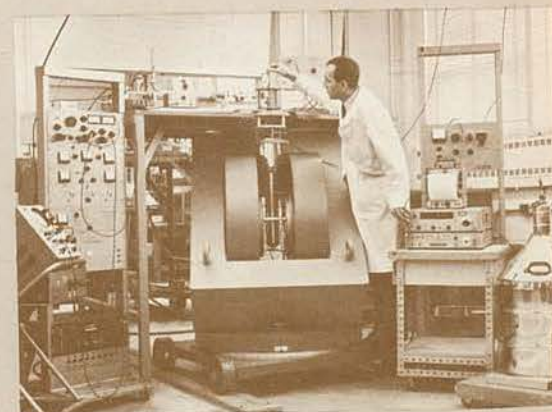


In learning Science, the "discovery" method is used. Prospective teachers search for the answers rather than memorize pages of facts.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR



Closed-circuit TV — an effective new teaching technique is widely used on campus.



Modern laboratory facilities are available for teaching and research in science and engineering.

The University of Windsor continues its steady growth. Present enrolment 3,342 — projected for 1970, five thousand. The most recently completed building is a centre for the School of Physical and Health Education. Now under construction are: a residence, student centre and dining facility and a building to house the recently established faculty of Law.



PARKS and RECREATION FACILITIES . . .

The City Playgrounds offer a wide variety of creative and exciting sports and activities. Each location is supervised by trained and qualified instructors during the eight week period of July and August. Programs consist of games, crafts, nature study, music and sports of interest to boys and girls from 5 to 15.



DESIGNED TO SERVE ALL



The new Centennial Park was dedicated in July 1967. It is located along the riverfront from Caron Ave. to Bridge Ave. A time capsule to be opened in 2067 is buried under the Century Rock. In it are documents about the park being dedicated as a Centennial project, a letter from the Mayor, the day's newspaper and a Canadian flag.

KEEP THE INFORMATION PRINTED HERE IN A HANDY PLACE AND MAKE SURE YOU GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS.

VISIT THE SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND CLOSEST TO YOUR HOME

Here are the Playgrounds supervised by the City — A.K.O., Ernest Atkinson, Begley, Maurice Belanger, Bradley, Bridgeview, Broadhead, Clay, Garwood, George, Gignac, Glengarry, Jackson, Kinsmen, Labadie, Lanspeary, Long, Memorial, Mic Mac, Mitchell, Norman, Paterson, Stodgell, Catherine Straith, Westcott, Wigle, Willistead, Wilson, Esdras, Hetherington, Homedale, Kiwanis, John McCrae, Riverdale, St. Rose, Stop 26, Adstall, Pyke, McDonald, Remington Park, Walker Homesite, Central, Christ the King, Curry, Notre Dame, Roseland, Superior, Titcombe, Vets' Memorial.

RIVERFRONT PARKS — Assumption, Centennial, Dieppe, Reaume, Alexander.

SMALL BOAT MARINA — McKee Park (foot of Chewitt and Sandwich Streets).

PICNIC AREAS — Mic Mac (44½ acres), Memorial (42¼ acres), Jackson (60 acres), Ojibway (100 acres).

PERMITS ARE REQUIRED FOR PICNICS, LEAGUE SPORTS, PARADES, PATRIOTIC AND RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES

SWIMMING

INSTRUCTION AND GENERAL SWIMMING ARE AVAILABLE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR AT THE FOLLOWING POOLS.

OUTDOOR POOLS

ROTARY — Mic Mac Park, 1125 Prince Road
 ROTARY — E. Atkinson Park, 1981 Riverside Dr. W.
 LIONS — Lanspeary Park, 1240 Langlois Avenue
 CENTRAL — Woodland and Norfolk
 REMINGTON PARK — Edinborough and Lillian
 RIVERSIDE CENTENNIAL — 6755 Wyandotte St. E.

INDOOR POOLS

J. L. FORSTER COLLEGIATE — 749 Felix Avenue
 W. F. HERMAN COLLEGIATE — 1930 Rossini Blvd.
 W. C. KENNEDY COLLEGIATE — 245 Tecumseh Rd. E.
 J. C. PATTERSON COLLEGIATE — 151 Elliott St. E.
 RIVERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL — 8465 Jerome St.
 WALKERVILLE COLLEGIATE — 2100 Richmond St.
 V. MASSEY COLLEGIATE — 1800 Liberty St.

QUALIFYING COURSES FOR CERTIFICATION OF INSTRUCTORS AND LEADERS ARE HELD EACH YEAR

LOCATION OF YOUR COMMUNITY CENTRES

A.K.O. COMMUNITY CENTRE — 4270 Alice St.
 F. W. BEGLEY SCHOOL COMMUNITY CENTRE — 1093 Assumption St.
 MARLBOROUGH COMMUNITY CENTRE — 3557 Melbourne St.
 PARENT AVENUE COMMUNITY CENTRE — 2305 Parent Ave.
 REMINGTON PARK COMMUNITY CENTRE — Edinborough at Lillian
 RIVERSIDE RECREATION & MEMORIAL CENTRE — 6755 Wyandotte St. E.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT DEPT. OF PARKS AND RECREATION, PHONE 254-1611 EXTENSION 276

PUBLIC LIBRARY

One in every three Windsor citizens holds a Library Card and borrows books. Thousands of others visit the Library Branches for research or make use of its services by telephone.

Special events are often highlighted — these youngsters show keen interest in Young Canada's Book Week — a Centennial Theme.



Many organizations borrow Topical Films from the Library. Willstead Branch has a well stocked film library and is the film centre for the Southwestern Region of Ontario.

Music is always popular — especially with young people. These lads are using the listening facilities at the Seminole Branch. Note the use of earphones so others are not disturbed



TRAFFIC ENGINEERING DEPT.



Parking enforcement is now the responsibility of the Traffic Engineering Department. The pretty "meter maids" who operate these vehicles have been trained in: traffic problems, meter operation, map reading and public relations.



Traffic lane lines and cross walks on the streets are there to aid the flow of traffic and to help protect both drivers and pedestrians. This new, truck-mounted "striper" holds 150 gallons of special paint and lays down three stripes at the same time.

PROTECTION "ROUND THE CLOCK"

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Most citizens are aware of the regular duties of the police, including: protection of citizens and property, traffic control, investigation of accidents and crimes.

However, once a year, our Police Department in co-operation with the Ontario Department of Transport operates the "mobile safety check lane". Originally these inspections were on a voluntary basis but since 1966 the police officers have selected the vehicles which are to be checked. This has resulted in fewer vehicles (both cars and trucks) checked but police are now able to concentrate on vehicles which look unfit for the road.



After the 1967 check of almost 1,800 vehicles, Chief of Police Gordon Preston accepted (on behalf of his department) the 1st International Auto Safety Award. Of the 1,797 inspections, 243 vehicles were taken off the road permanently.



FIRE DEPARTMENT AND E.M.O.

In 1967 the Fire Department answered 2,572 alarms (385 of them false). They travelled 24,174 miles — a distance almost equal to once around the world. Firemen spent almost 6,000 hours at fires which caused a

total loss of about \$1½ million. All of this activity was carried out at a per capita cost of only 2.6c per day.

The Emergency Measures Organization works closely with the Windsor Police and Fire Departments. Through them, they are able to make immediate radio contact with all Fire Departments in the county.



This 100' aerial ladder is hydraulically operated and is the latest piece of major equipment to be added to the fleet. It is used for both rescue and fire-fighting.

Below is the firefighting and rescue boat acquired in 1967. Its top speed, fully equipped is 35 m.p.h.



CENTENNIAL YEAR IN WINDSOR

During Canada's Centennial Year — 1967 — many exciting activities took place. On the cover are shown just five of these. The city's special Centennial Project was the beautiful Centennial Park pictured on page 9.

COVER PICTURE DETAILS

THE GOLDEN CENTENNAIRES

Many thousands watched in awe as these skilled pilots put their planes through almost impossible manoeuvres. This thrilling exhibition took place on Sunday May 7th.

H. M. S. HAMPSHIRE

From June 12th to 15th the public was able to get a close look at the H. M. S. Hampshire. For two of these days the public was permitted aboard from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

TEEN SCENE WEEK — JULY 23 - 29

Our young people organized a great program for this week. Events included an outdoor church service, car rally, street dance, fashion show, beauty contest and many others. The "Picassos" are pictured on the cover.

THE CONFEDERATION TRAIN

76,223 people, young and old, visited the many wonderful displays in the train's 6 air conditioned coaches during its Windsor stay — June 16th - 23rd.

"FRIENDSHIP" SERVICE, ST. PAUL'S, DETROIT

On June 4th, the Essex and Kent Scottish Regiment, the veterans of the Second World War — and friends on both sides of the border attended St. Paul's Cathedral for the Canadian-American Friendship Service.

CLEARY AUDITORIUM



Almost eight years ago, the Cleary Auditorium was completed. Besides being a popular cultural centre for our citizens, it has brought hundreds of thousands of convention dollars to Windsor. In 1967 a wide variety of activities took place at Cleary.

PURCHASING DEPT.

The function of the Purchasing Department is to obtain maximum value consistent with satisfactory quality, delivery and service.

By centralizing the requirements of all city departments, it is possible to obtain the best quantity discounts and has proved to be an excellent method of obtaining maximum value for the tax dollar. Competitive bidding is encouraged by extending to vendors the opportunity of tendering on municipal requirements, and all awards are made in strict compliance with

specifications.

The department is constantly investigating new sources of supply and applying the principles of Value Analysis on various items of equipment and services as the occasion arises.

Windsor's Purchasing Department is a member of, and subscribes to the ethics and standards of the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents, and the Municipal Purchasers' Ontario Chapter of Purchasing Agents.

RESEARCH DEPT.

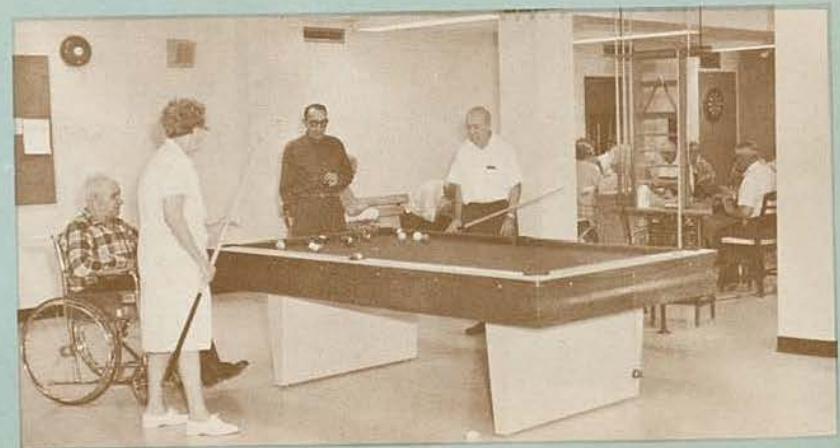
This department is fairly new — being set up about the time of annexation, January 1966. At that time, it was quite apparent that with the larger city, numerous and different problems would arise. With this in mind, City Council decided to set up a department which could act as a "clearing house" for these problems and also to act as a liaison between the various city departments.

On many occasions, the Research Department will consult with various municipalities in Ontario, as well as comparable

municipalities in the United States. After gathering as much information as possible from these sources, the Research Department makes a report to the City Manager, who in turn submits it to City Council.

The department also acts as liaison between City Council, the Emergency Housing Committee of Council, and the agencies of the Federal and Provincial Governments designated to provide public housing for both Senior Citizens and families who find it difficult to obtain suitable living accommodations in this rapidly expanding city.

HURON LODGE



With the addition to Huron Lodge now completed, the Home accommodates 260 people. Comfortable bedrooms, spacious dining rooms and recreation rooms (see picture) have been provided. Facilities for outdoor activities will be completed this year. Windsor can be extremely proud of this Home for the Aged. It is second to none in Ontario.

PUBLIC HEALTH DEPT.

The Metro Windsor-Essex County Health Unit had much to report for 1967. During the year advances were made in control of water pollution, air pollution, waste disposal, nursing home legislation, mental health and home care programs, tuberculosis control, dental health education, poison control and sex education in schools. The Health Unit also made provisions for the distribution, to school pupils, of literature and films on venereal disease and the hazards of smoking to health.

In 1968, it is planned to extend clinic services in several new fields, such as: family planning, geriatrics and measles immunization on a community-wide basis.

A mumps vaccine is now available and since mumps was the major communicable disease in '67, it is hoped that the Federal Government will approve it for general use in the coming year.



The youngsters here are among the first in the city to be vaccinated against measles. Dr. Howie, Medical Officer of Health is giving the "shot".



The new Public Health Laboratory on Huron Line at Liberty (previously located in the Board of Health Bldg.). Operational costs of this lab. are borne by the Ontario Government but its convenient location allows Windsor to take full advantage of its services.

DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS

BUILDING PERMITS AND HOW TO OBTAIN THEM

All Permit Applications, Construction and Zoning Information can be obtained from the Department of Buildings
4th. floor, City Hall
Phone 254-1611, extensions 265-6-7-8

Permits are required to alter, remove or demolish any building.

Application for a Permit shall be submitted to the Building Commissioner on forms available at the Building Dept. Information on the forms must include:

- (A) A general description of the proposed work.
- (B) The lot and registered plan or a description of the lands upon which the work is to be carried out.
- (C) The proposed use or occupancy of all parts of the building and the use of such portions of the site not covered by the building.

The Applicant for a Permit shall also submit to the Building Commissioner:

- (D) Two copies of Plans and Specifications for the proposed work. Plans must be drawn to scale and clearly marked with the Lot and Plan Numbers of the site or street numbers. The name and address of the owner of the building and the person who prepared the Plan must also be shown.
- (E) A Plan showing to scale the sizes and locations of the proposed construction, existing buildings on the site, their distances from lot lines and the established street grades. The Building Commissioner may require a Plan of Survey certified by an Ontario Land Surveyor showing all street, lane, building and property lines. In the case of demolitions, the site Plans must show the buildings to be demolished and the location and size of buildings that are to remain.

Demolition and Removal:

Excerpts from Section 9, By-Law No. 2490

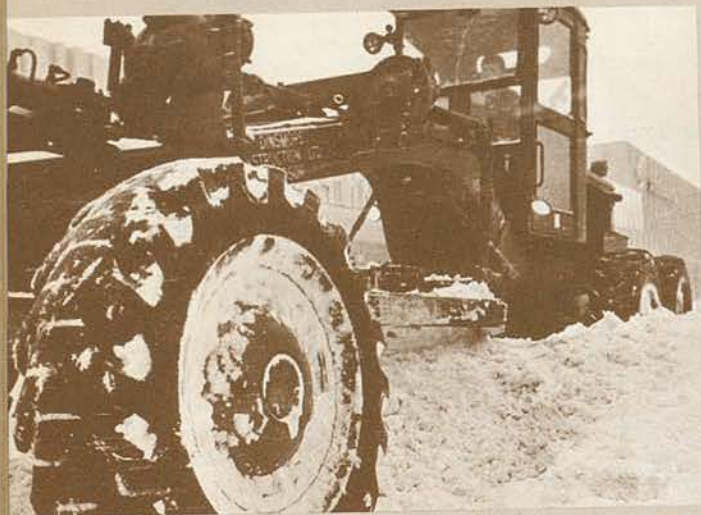
No person shall remove any building or structure within the limits of the City of Windsor without permission of the Council of the Corporation and all applications to Council for permission to move any building or structure (except a one or two-car garage) shall be made in writing and shall include the following:

1. Location of the building proposed to be moved.
2. Location to which such building is to be moved.
3. Dimensions of the building.
4. Photographs of the building.
5. Photographs showing buildings adjacent to the new location.
6. A Plot Plan showing the proposed new location of the building.

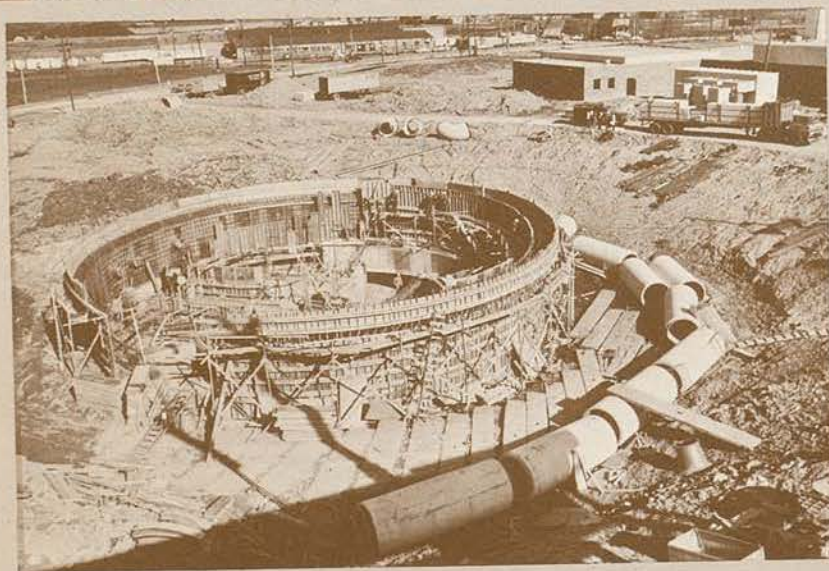
ZONING BY-LAW

Prior to the issuance of any Building Permit the Zoning Regulations of the City of Windsor must be complied with. In some cases (especially when additions are contemplated to existing buildings) the requirements of the Zoning By-Law are difficult to maintain and minor variances are sometimes warranted. For this purpose, under section 32B of the Planning Act, the Zoning Committee of Adjustment may grant relief from the requirements of the By-Law. Applications for the minor relief from the regulations of the Zoning By-Law must be made to the Secretary of the Zoning Committee of Adjustment, Dept. of Planning and Urban Renewal — 3rd. floor, City Hall, phone 254-1611, ext. 281-2-3.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPT.

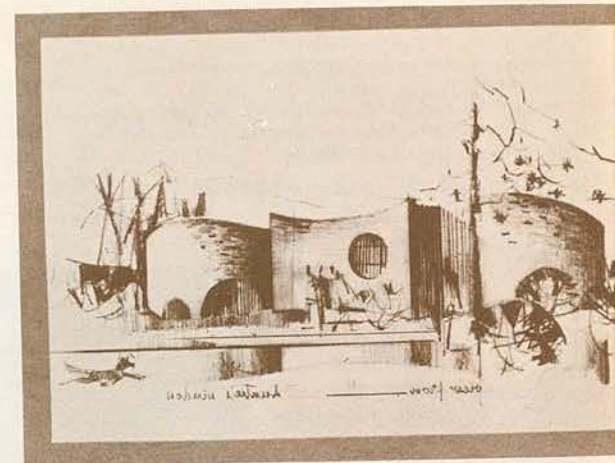


Remember? Snow plowing operations such as this are started on main arteries after an accumulation of 3" and still falling. Complete plowing of all streets is undertaken if accumulation is 6" or more — this is considered an emergency.



This is the partially completed wet well for the West Windsor Sewage Treatment Installation. It is 51' deep and when completed will handle about 24,000,000 gallons per day. This volume will gradually be increased to 60,000,000 gallons.

WINDSOR UTILITIES COMMISSION



This is a new concept in substation design. Two of these are being built — one near Devon Park and the other near Huron Line Industrial Park. Each substation will have the capacity to take care of 20,000 people.



The high capacity watermain building program is going forward as scheduled. Here we see a portion of the 24" line under construction south on Huron Line from College Avenue to Tecumseh Road. When completed it will provide better service to the southwest section of the city.

Devon Park, a privately developed 100 acre industrial area. Less than 20 acres remain to be occupied. Two similar developments are planned for the city's east and west sides.



GREATER WINDSOR INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION



Selling Windsor as a manufacturing location is the aim of The Greater Windsor Industrial Commission. This involves tracking down prospects throughout North America and elsewhere and presenting Windsor's story . . . keeping in touch with other business and industrial developers and maintaining close contact with community leaders. Other activities include gathering and disseminating statistics, researching problems facing the manufacturing community and working toward a better environment for industry. The end result is, of course, to promote the growth and prosperity of Windsor.

M.G.M. Brakes, Canada, Ltd. is the largest new industry to establish in Windsor in 1967. They occupy 22,000 sq. ft. and employ 25. Truck Brakes are their specialty.



Chrysler's main plant and head office from the air. The high section is a \$10 million addition to the assembly plant — completed in '67.

ASSESSMENT DEPT.

The Assessment Department is responsible for evaluating all properties in the City. From these evaluations, property taxes are levied. Taxpayers who feel their assessment is excessive may appeal to the Court of Revision. Homeowners should know that maintenance sustains assessed value — it does not raise it!

THESE REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS CAN BE MADE WITHOUT INCREASING ASSESSMENT IF THEY ARE NOT PART OF A COMPLETE MODERNIZATION PROGRAM.

Interior . . .

- ADDITIONAL ELECTRICAL CIRCUITS
- ADDITIONAL ELECTRICAL OUTLETS
- COMPLETE REWIRING
- REPAIRS TO PLASTER
- REDECORATING AND PAINTING
- ADDITIONAL CLOSETS
- REMOVAL OF PARTITIONS TO ENLARGE ROOMS
- REMOVAL OF "DATED" WOOD
- REPLACEMENT OF DOORS
- REPLACEMENT OF OIL OR GAS BURNER IN EXISTING FURNACE
- REPAIRS OF PLUMBING FIXTURES

Exterior . . .

- PAINTING
- REMOVAL OF DILAPIDATED SHED OR GARAGE
- REMOVAL OF UNUSED PORCH
- REMOVAL OF "DATED" EXTERIOR TRIM
- REPOINTING, REPAIRING OR REPLACEMENT OF EXISTING MASONRY
- REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT OF ROOF
- ADDITION OR REPLACEMENT OF EAVESTROUGHING OR DOWNSPOUTS
- REPLACEMENT OF DOORS AND WINDOWS
- ADDITION OF STORM DOORS AND WEATHERSTRIPPING
- ADDITION OF AWNINGS

Landscaping . . .

- FENCES AND HEDGES
- SIDEWALKS AND DRIVES
- OUTDOOR LIGHTS
- LAWN SPRINKLING SYSTEMS

It pays to Maintain and Repair your home . . . If you have a question, visit the Assessment Department or phone 254-1611.

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DIRECTORY

OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES

ADMINISTRATION	City Manager	City Hall	254-1611
AIR POLLUTION	Building Department	City Hall	254-1611
ASSESSMENTS	Assessment Department	City Hall	254-1611
BUILDING, PLUMBING, HEATING PERMITS & INSPECTIONS	Building Department	City Hall	254-1611
CITY CLERK	City Clerk	City Hall	252-8311
CLEARLY AUDITORIUM	Auditorium and Convention Hall	201 Riverside Drive West	254-1611
DRIVEWAYS, STREET OPENINGS, HOARDING & MOVING PERMITS	Public Works Department	City Hall	254-1611
EMERGENCY MEASURES ORGANIZATION	Emergency Measures Organization	711 Ouellette Avenue	254-6471
EMPLOYMENT	Personnel Department	City Hall	254-1611
FAMILY COURT	Juvenile and Family Court Department	586 Ouellette Avenue	254-2871
FINES, PARKING & TRAFFIC	Police Department	444 City Hall Square	253-4211
FIRE	Fire Department	254 Pitt Street East	254-2881
HOME FOR THE AGED	Huron Lodge	1475 Huron Line	252-5747
INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION	Commission Office	500 Riverside Drive West	256-2697
LEGAL	Legal Department	City Hall	254-1611
LICENSES: BUSINESS, DOG, HAWKERS, MARRIAGE, TAXI, PLUMBERS, ELECTRICIANS	Clerk's Department	City Hall	254-1611
LIGHT & WATER	Utilities Commission	787 Ouellette Avenue	254-1692
MARKET	Public Market	195 McDougall Street	253-2686
METRO WINDSOR-ESSEX COUNTY HEALTH UNIT	Metropolitan Health Building	2090 Wyandotte Street East	256-3416
PARKS, PICNIC PERMITS, ETC.	Parks and Recreation Department	68 Chatham Street East	254-1611
PLANNING & URBAN RENEWAL	Planning Department	City Hall	254-1611
POLICE	Police Department	135 Park Street East	253-4211
PROPERTY, LAND SALES	Property Department	68 Chatham Street East	254-1611
PUBLIC SCHOOLS	Administrative Offices	451 Park Street West	253-4291
PURCHASING	Purchasing Department	City Hall	254-1611
RECREATION PROGRAMS	Parks and Recreation Department	68 Chatham Street East	254-1611
REDEVELOPMENT	Planning Department	City Hall	254-1611
REFUSE COLLECTION	Public Works Refuse Division	1531 Crawford Avenue	252-4487
RESEARCH	Research Department	City Hall	254-1611
SENIOR CITIZENS HOUSING	Property Department	68 Chatham Street East	254-1611
SEPARATE SCHOOLS	Administrative Offices	707 Tuscarora Street	252-6565
SEWERS & STREET MAINTENANCE, ETC.	Public Works Maintenance Division	1531 Crawford Avenue	252-4487
SEWER BLOCKAGE & TREE ROOTS	Public Works Department	1531 Crawford Avenue	252-4487
STREET NAME SIGNS	Utilities Commission	787 Ouellette Avenue	254-1692
TAXES — TREASURY, ACCOUNTING & FINANCE	Finance Department	City Hall	254-1611
TRAFFIC LIGHTS & SIGNS	Traffic Engineering Department	City Hall	254-1611
WELFARE	Social Service Department	755 Louis Avenue	253-6345
ZONING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT	Planning Department	City Hall	254-1611
ZONING INFORMATION	Building Department	City Hall	254-1611

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

R. D. Chappell, Chairman

A. P. Angus

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